# RESIGNATION OF M'KEAN ACCEPTED

He Retires From Management of the Peace Jubilee.

Rufus H. Thayer Elected Director and Barry Bulkley Secretary.

Meeting Characterized by a Warm Discussion on All Questions Under Consideration.

After much discussion and long deliberation the general committee on the Peace Jubilee accepted the resignation of W. S. McKean as secretary of that committee and as general director of the Jub lee, at a meeting held last night at the headquarters of the enterprise.

The meeting was largely attended, nearly 125 persons being present. F. K. Raymon i acted as chairman, and Mr. McKean as secretary. After the roll call had been read and the minutes of the previous meeting odopted, W. S. Knox, chairman of the excentive committee, was asked to retort for that committee.

Mr. Knox then made favorable reports from all of the committees, showing that the work had progressed rapidly and that of the committees, showing that the work had progressed rapidly and that everything was beening. Mr. Knox concluded the report with the report of the committee appointed to act upon the realization of W. S. McKean as secretary of the executive committee, which was tendared on Saturday night hast. The report as read on Saturday night hast. The report as read sated that the resignation of Mr. McKean as secretary of the executive committee, and the resignation of Mr. McKean as secretary of the executive committee, and that gentlemen had already been selected to fill the two latter positions. Mr. Knox recommended that the committee and that gentlemen had already been selected to the gentlemen had been convicted of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentlemen and was only saved from the degrace of designation of the committee and that the resignation of the committee and that the resignation of the committee and that gentlemen had already been selected to the gentlemen had already been selected to the gentlemen and the committee and that gentlemen had already been selected to the gentlemen and the committee and the gentlemen had already been selected to the gentlemen and the gentlemen had already been selected to the gentlemen and the gentlemen and the gentlemen had already been selected to the gentlemen and the gentlemen had already been selected to the gentlemen and the gentlemen had already been selected to the gentlemen had already been selected to the gentlemen and the gentlemen had already been selected to the gentlemen and the gentlemen had already been selected to the gentlemen and the gentlemen had already been selected to the gentlemen and the gentlemen and the gentlemen had already been selected to the gentle

of the general committee and as general dent had been merciful to Eugan so could director of the Jubilee, and asked that his the Loyal Legion afford to be, but this sentitudent receives the read.

The letter is as follows:

A motion to postpone action was lost by

not yet tendered his resignation of the two fatter offices, he could not see how the resignation could be accepted and his suc-cretars appointed. He also stated that he had resigned from the office of secretary the executive committee because of clerical labor required, and as he had 50 many matters of more importance to attend to, he wished to be relieved of the

speaker asked why the resignation The speaker asked why the resignation that been made no much of, and why the committee had taken upon itself the liberry of accepting his resignation from two offices from which he had never resigned and of appointing men to fill offices which church South was held yesterday morning that the said of appointing men to fill offices which the liberry of accepting his resignation from two companies of the M. E. Church South of \$50.

The opening session of the Baltimore of \$2,000 already referred to, the complainant states she received a letter from Saire about February 5 last, in which he said:

nere not yet vacant.

'I did say that I would tender my resignation, said he, 'but I have not yet tendered it, and, furthermore, I do not now intend to resign. I will stick it out and pull with the committees, and when the Jubilee has been made a big aucess we will talk over the opening of resigning. will talk over the question of resigning.

He then read the minutes of the meet-ing which elected him as secretary and general director of the Jubilee on January last and repeated his statement that he ad not yet resigned as general director. M. Dyrenforth then asked why the rules relating to the general committee had never been printed. Mr. McKenn an awered that they had never been asked for and had never been consulted but the conference an of the forces.

Mr. McKean then sinted that a number of embers of the general committ had no business in the meeting. He read the rules and by-laws in support of this statement. Chairman Raymond ruled that any member of the executive committee had the right of admittance to a meeting

of the general committee.

M. F. O'Donoghue asked if the executive committee had the power to depose or accept the resignation of the general director, and in that event how could the committee fill a vacuusly which did not exist.

W. P. Pierce then moved that the report read by Mr. Knox be adopted. J. R. Mr.

Elroy said that there was something be hind the resignation and that as Mr. Mc-Kean had always performed his duties sat-isfactorily the speaker did not see why the resignation had been tendered.

Mr. McKean then wrote and presented his resignation from the offices of secre-tary and general director. The resigna-

The report of the committee headed by Ar. Knox was then adopted. It was then moved that the resignation of W. S. McKean as general director be not accepted. Chapin Brown and Col. E. B.

the 45-calibre Springfield rifle, which Genvrail Merritz recommended for use in the
Philippines on account of its duadly qualitics at short range. There are place to
have been a combination in the bidding,
as the uniform price was \$22.85 per thousaind.

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states that these cartridges are for a reserve supply for the different dapots of
the Army, and not necessarily for Mania.
Leneral Otis has 3,000 new Kvag-Jorgansen rifles, and 5,000 more are held for orlers at Benicla Arsenal.

A Smallpox Patient Set Pres. James Chapman, one of the patients at the malipex hospital, lawing been declared well is the attending physicians, was restoring release by order of the Health Officer. He lived at 73 light Street conflices, from which place he was not to the smallpox loopinal February 27.

LIFE SAVED BY SWAMP-ROOT, Dr. Kilmer Has Discovered a Rem. edy That Cures all Kidney and

Bladder Troubles. Swamp-Root, discovered by the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, Dr. Kilmer, has truly wonderful power in curing kid ney, bladder, and uric acid diseases. Kidney trouble is responsible for more sickness and sudden deaths than any other

disease. Your kidneys filter the blood and keep it pure. By special arrangement with The Times every reader will be sent by mail prepaid a free sample bottle, and with it a book telling more about Swamp-Root, and containing some of the thousands of testi-

Please mention that you read this generous offer in The Washington Daily Times and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can Sayre, the former has sued the latter for get the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes at the drug stores or from medicine preme Court of the District for a writ ne

# EAGAN TO BE EXPELLED.

His Name Held in Disgrace by the

Loyal Legion. At the regular monthly meeting of the Washington Commandery of the Loyal Le- from doing so until after he has made glou held last evening in Rauscher's, steps answer to the suit. The amount involved were taken to expel from the order Charles
P. Eagen, at one time Commissary General ing to the complainant was placed in the of Subsistence, United States Army, who

letter of resignation be read,
The letter is as follows:

Washington, April 1.

W. S. Kosz, Chairman Executive Combities:
I incrite tender my resignation as secretary of the executive committee, to take effect as sons at 1 cm get my papers and broke finds shape to take over to my stression, or after the anothing to take over to my stression, or after the anothing to the process of the Page in presignation as secretary of the general sommitte and as general director of the Page I will be seen to the page I will be made to try the case. Its findings will be final, and from them there can be no appeal—and from them there can be no appeal—and from them there can be no appeal—and from the there are formality, and at the next meeting of the Washington Commandery, to be held the first Wednesday in May, it is expected that Eagan will be expelled from the Loyal Legion for conexpelled from the Loyal Legion for con-duct unbecoming an officer and a gentle

The occasion of the discussion last night was a report presented by the board of officers, to which Engan's case had been

### THE BALTIMORE CONFERENCE. Clergy men of the M. E. Church South

in Mount Vernon Place Church, Bishon J.

also with a large number of visitors and lay members. Rishop Granbery led the devotional exercises, reading several passages from the eighteenth chapter of St. Matthew. The opening hymn, "And Are We Yet Alive?" was using by the entire conference, the members of which remained standing dur-

Bishop Granbery, in an earnest prayer, asked the blessing of Gol on the work of the conference and rendered thanks for all

w. S. M. KEAN. In what is known as the "Snow care." In what is known as the "Snow care." In and sent the causes back for a new hear- in

The litigation was instituted by the Dis-trict authorities to compet real estate agents to clear the snow from the site-W. S. McKean as sceneral director be not accepted. Chapta Brown and Col. E. B. thy spoke in favor of accepting the resignation. After another hour of warm discursion the resignation was accepted.

COMBINE OF BIDDERS.

The Carteling Contract Divided Between Three Pirms.

The War Department has placed an order for 8,000,000 smokeless carridges for the police regulation was a taken and the court of Appeals rescalibre Springfield rife, which Gentler to property owners, leaving the question and the court of the police regulation and accepting the said the ball once court. The court, however, did not pass apon taken and the court of Appeals rescalibre Springfield rife, which Gentler to property owners, leaving the question to discuss the matter in detail. He seem lation.

Sayre was seen last evening but declined to discuss the matter in detail. He asked to discuss the matter in detail. He courted to discuss the matter in detail. He asked to discuss the matter in detail. He asked to discuss the matter in detail. He courted to discuss the matter in detail. He asked to discuss the matter in detail. He courted to discuss the detail discuss the di

The Comptroller of the Treasury has deelded that volunteer troops are still in service within the meaning of section seven of the act of April 6, 1838, which provides that officers who Exercise the functions of command above their grades are entitled to receive pay and allowances of the grade appropriate to the command. A number of accounts were magnified. ats were unsettled awaiting this de-

names of several possible delegates to the Con-Prace Courses at The Hagne. The mames need discussed at the Colonia meeting, but to de cision use reached.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Luxurive Bronie Quinine Tablets. All drug-gists retund the money if it falls to cure. 25c. The gettaine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

# SUED BY A WOMAN FOR STOCK PROFITS

A Young Plunger Backed by Miss Mand T. Porter.

Now She Wants the Money Loaned to Adolph M. Sayre.

monial letters received from sufferers Her Application for a Writ to Restrain Him From Flering the Country.

> As a result of a business transaction be tween Maud T. Porter and Adolph M. an accounting and also applied to the Suexent, the purpose of which is to restrain

the defendant from leaving the country This latter phase of the proceedings the plaintiff thought necessary because she had been informed that the defendant intended to leave the United States and the writ was asked for in order to prevent him

stocks.

A few days later, upon the statement of
the defendant that he had realized large
profits for her on the small amount invested, she gave him an additional sum of \$570.
On February 1 and the small sum of \$570. February 2 last the complainant states that Savre wrote her a letter in which he said:

I take the liberty of sending you a note to congratulate you. I was fortunate enough to chear aloast \$90,000 bedry and was thus able to double your check for \$500; you said the other esenting that you night desire in place more funds in my lands for your use. I feel courage though now to say that if at any time you should so desiry. I would be willing to accept

On this representation the complainant says that on Pobruary 6 she gave to Sayer an additional sum of \$2,000. For this he gave the following receipt:

Received from Mand T. Poeter, \$2,000 for in

In making this receipt, the complainan says that the defendant, either by accident or design, omitted to include the first sum of \$50.

in Mount Vernon Place Church, Bishop J.

C. Grambery presiding. The conference will probably continue for a week or more.

At yesterday morning's session the large auditorium of the church was crowded not only with the delegates in attendance, but I am going to take the liberty today of using the probably tan turn into ready cash only with the delegates in attendance, but I am going to take the liberty today of using the probably tan turn into ready cash only with the delegates in attendance.

large anna for joint in interty long of the pro-tractive effects. Yesterlan you compelled infer profit off the rise in Circuso, Barringyon and Quince, and I know you will be piezsed to bearn that I was able to teach and pass the million-dollar point. Pieze pardon this introduce, but as long as you are at all interested in the matter I should regret be have you may what seems to me to be an opportunity that does not within rome. On March II last the complainant say Sayre wrote her as follows:

I have been malling for a long expected rise in Metrapolltus Street Hailson? and Consolidated tase, which came the last three days of the week. The former rose twenty points and the latter ten, and I have made for you a profit of \$25,000, of which \$3,000 is another person's.

sked that they had never been naked and had never been consulted but a second had never been consulted but a special partition. The prayer concluded a special partition. The prayer concluded with an appeal to Gost to watch over and present at the meeting. He read protect the destinies of the United States, and thanks a special partition. The prayer concluded with an appeal to Gost to watch over and present at the meeting. He read protect the destinies of the United States, and thanks and thanks had been destined that a mumber of the executive ounnities the right of admittance to a meeting be general committee. For Donoghue asked if the executive in the conference as having been transping to the conference as having to the conference as having to th

Reperts were received from the chairment of the port of the columbian Law of the Board of Church Mission and Sunday School Chairman General Committee.

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Mest of his time during the day is spent in driving about town and the suburbs when he is not engaged in watching the fluctuations of the stock market. Aside from his ventures in the market, however, he is not known to have indulged in speculation.

# Trial of a Street-Sweeper

The District Commissioners witnessed trial of the Furnas afreet sweeping machine yesterday. It is unicipaled the they were not impressed very favorably with the invention. Attinuely same of the work done by it was of a high character it is feared that it would be too comber-some. It is believed that the District Su-perintendent of Street Sweeping is of the same opinion as the Commissioners.

Aftering Bents to Fit Bellers. By some miscalculation the boilers or dered for the three torpedo boat destroyer dered for the three topens near distroyers building at Sparrow's Point are much too large and entirely inappropriate. The vissels are to be altered, the propagation of the ment states, so that the builders may be accommodated. This will probably theolive lengthening and interior alterations.

JOHN ADDISON PORTER ILL.

Physical Exhanstion Due to a Long Period of Overwork. John Addison Porter, Private Secretary to President McKinley, is confined to his home as the result of overwork. Secretary Porter is much in need of an extended rest, and it is probable that he will be absent from the White House for several weeks. His physician Dr. P. M. Rixey, says that his patient is completely run down from the effects of two years' inces-

ant labor. sant labor.

Mr. Porter has practically had charge of the entire correspondence of the White House as well as the ordinary mail, which at times reaches 500 letters a day. Since the beginning of Mr. McKimley's Administration, and particularly since the beginning of hostilities with Spain, the exployes of the White House School and the White House School and the Spain of the White House School as the Spain of the White House School and the Spain of the Spain of the White House Spain of the Spain of the White House Spain of of the White House have worked on an average of fifteen hours a day. Mr. Porter has labored even longer than this, and during the time has had but one variation, the two weeks which he spent in Florida. His condition is not considered serious and after a few weeks west he will again return after a few weeks' rest he will again return to his duties.

# VOLUNTEERS LEFT IN CUBA.

Completing Arrangements for Their Transportation North. Acting Secretary Melklejohn and Quartermaster General Ludington have had much to worry them in the difficulties presented in getting home the twelve regiments of volunteers still left in Cuba. The arrange-ments are about completed now, however, ments are about completed now, however, but there is an insufficiency of Southern funigating stations, and it will possibly be necessary, the Acting Secretary says, for him to bring some of the troops home by way of New York. They will go to Fort Meade and there is mustered out. The funigating planus at Pulsaki, Tortugas, and Egmont Keys will be used, but the troops will not be detained if the capacity of these plants is found inadequate.

pacity of these plants is found inadequate They will be taken North, where the quar-antine is not so rigid.

THE ARMY NEAR ITS LIMIT.

Are Now Sixty-Two Thousand Regulars Enlisted.

Acting Secretary Meiklejohn rays that the ninety recruiting stations in the different cities of the country have been quietly enlisting men since the Army Re-organization bill passed, until now the Regular Army is within three thousand of the maximum of 65,000 men, provided by

The newly enlisted men have been sub-jected to the same rigid physical examina-tion that was required before the war with Spain. Many of the recruits are former volunters. If it were necessary to send re-enforcements to the Philippines there would be men enough taken from the ranks of the new regulars to meet requirements, all of them experienced in everything about army. He except fighting, and many of them not without experience in that.

# NOT THOMAS & SONS.

This Firm Was Not the Contractor

for the Johnson School. Considering the interest still taken in the question of our school buildings in connection with the faulty construction of some of them, it is just and proper to palm could be awarded to neither swordsreliterate the statement published in The Times of March 24, that the firm of Messrs, Columbus Thomas & Sons was not the contractor for the Johnson School building. Through a mistake in the District Office in calling off the names of the several parties who contracted for the school buildings, this paper was led into the error of connecting Messrs. Columbus Johnson School. As stated above, the story was fully corrected as soon as its inaccuracy was Jearned.

The Dead No. Be Brought Home. Acting Secretary Meiklejohn, after con-ultation with Sergeon General Wyman, of the Marine Hopflud Service, and with the confirmation of the latter's advice by the Surgeon General of the Army, has ordered that all the bodies of soldiers who died in Porto Rico aid of those who died of wounds in Cuba be brought here at one for interment other before of these who then ment. Other boffes of those who died in Cuba of disease will be prepared to be shipped, but will be carefully vaulted. They will not be brought home until winter sets in, owing to the rigid senitary and quaran-

Mr. Hobart in No Danger. The condition of Vice President Hobert, who has been indisposed for several wasks, was said last night to be about the same there is no occasion for alarm.

Englishmen Prepare to Celebrate. Columbia Lodge, No. 397, Sons of S. George, on English order, of the District appointed a committee of three, consisting of R. Walton, James Stevens, and Joseph I. Keefer, to wait upon Sir Julian Pauncefore, the British Ambassador, to arrange for a grand representation of members of that order from other cities on the Queen' birthday, May 24.

An Explosion Kills Two Men. Westbrook, Me., April 5. Fireman John Eldridge was killed Instantly and Engineer James Byckford mortally injured this af-ternoon by the explosion of a locomotive attached to a west-bound passenger train on the Portland and Rochester Ruilroad on the Portland and the Church The disaster occurred near the Church Street crossing, near the village of Saccarappa. The whole train was detailed, but the passengers were not injured.

The first part of an athelete's training re-The first part of an athelete's training relates to the care of the atomach. The nour-risking quality of its food is considered. The quantity he eats is carefully weighed and measured. It is carious that this care of the stomach is looked upon as an extraordinary thing only to be practiced in special circumstances.



It should be every one's care. Life is a slengge for the prize of success. The main who wins must take care of his stomach. It is not lack of energy or exercise that has caused so nearly a break down in the case. It is neglect of the stomach. Increased the lack of energy or exercise that has caused so nearly a break down in the case. It is neglect of the stomach and sense and the stomach in the stomach is a stomach and an enterstal condition of the digestive and nutrifice functions. Not all these symptoms will be experienced at once, but any one of them means discret.

"It has anoth a use man of me," is the constant testimany of those who have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This recurrically the track has such a perfect control of the stomach discretive and assimilative organs had been dead to a such a perfect control of the stomach discretive and assimilative organs had been dead to making glouds that it specially coff each the area on a law included by a fact one means the whole leader blood brain, network and auxilia.

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April Breezes "There is he fragrance in April breezes

Till breathet with joy as they wander by." The fragrance of life is vigor and strength, neither of which can be found in a person whose blood is impure, whose every breath speaks of internal troubles and whose skin shows that the blood is out of "kelter."

America's Greatest Spring Medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies, citalizes, and enriches the blood, gives a good appetite and makes the weak strong.

Bun Down-'I was all run down and had a dreadful tired feeling. I am grate-ful to say Hood's Satsaparilla made me as good as new." Mrs. Mary Avery, West 1 Spring-Tired-"That excellent blood

Spring-Tired—That excellent blood purifier and tonic. Hood's Sarsaparilla made me well of that distressing tired feeling that comes in spring time. Ora E. Morgan, Busey, Ili.

Eczema—Entirely cured and no return of my eczema. It was Hood's Sarsaparilla that purified my blood. Hood's Pills are my favorite for billousness." Gec. W.

Burgess, Ayer, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

## DRILL OF GONZAGA CADETS. Society Entertained With Music and

Milliary Maneuvers. In Googneya College Hall last evening a arge and fashionable audience witnessed repetition of the hand concert and prize drill which was given with such success last Tuesday evening. Speciators who had witnessed the military maneuvers and listened to the swinging rhythm of the military music of the cadets and college musicians during the previous entertainment praised the same to their friends vesterday, and thus the college hall was well filled long before the first number on the programme, a march from Sousa's "Char-latan." was played by the college band

last night.

The saber exhibition between Chevaller Trentenove, the Fiorentine sculptor who has established his studio in this city, and Prof. F. J. Darieulat, the fencing master. was one of the most eagerly anticipated numbers on the programme. It was a fea-ture of the Tues-lay evening entertainment and was no less so last evening. Prince Troubetskoy, the well-known artist-ath lete, served as the matre de combat. The swordsmen parried and thrust at each other after the manner of the French and Italian military men, among whom sabre contests are indulged in.

The sword play was executed with skill and perfection and was so evenly balanced that the maitre de combat decided that the

The Diplomatic Corps was well represented, and the number of persons of so-cial and official prominence present gave the affair the importance of a high social ovent. Many sumy officers in uniform and others in civilian attire were attracted to the hall by reason of the military features included in the programme. Among these were the bayonet and sword exercises by members of the sword class of Prof. Da. Thomas & Sous with the building of the ricular, belonging to the Caster Corps, and ricular, belonging to the Carter Corps, and a competitive drill by a picked squad from Company B, of the Gonzaga Cadets. The judges at the latter were Colonel Harrington, of the United States Marine Corps, and Col. M, Emmet Urell, of the District National Guard.

Myron Baker repeated his fancy and trick cycle riding exhibition with encores. The members of the Gonzaga Caders and the Gonzaga College Band, under whose

the Gonzaga College Band, under whose ampices both entertainments were given, are descriving of much credit for the suc-cess with attended thely efforts.

# THE RAILWAY MUST PAY.

The City and Suburban Road Oblects to a Paving Bill. The City and Suburban Railway Commy recently protested to Engineer Comer Beach against an assessment missioner Beach against an assessment that had been unde against it for certain paving in First Street, between C and D Streets northeast. The campany did not consider itself responsible for the cost of this paving, as it was beyond the two-foot extension line paralleling the company's tracks. The matter was referred to C. R. Hunt, the District Computing Engineer, who reported in part as follows:

# BILLBOARD MUST STAY DOWN. Be the Court of the not less than thirty before and return day. By the Court, A. C. BEADLEY, Request of the L. Moyley Advertis-

ion Service Benied. The Commissioners have agreed to a recamendation by Captain Beach that the quest of J. E. Shoumaker, manager of the Martley Advertising Service, for permisns to erect a biliterary at the east ap-each to the P Street Bridge be denied, a felter of the advertising company said

billingeds on the public parking.

# Discovered by a Woman.

# We're out-talked often-out-done never

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Special offerings in Dress Goods have prompted us to hold a special levee in Notions—that the dress may cost little from start to finish.

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Warranted Rubber Dress Smirlds, Kisin-ert make, large size; worth 18c, for....... French Horn Bones, all lengths; worth Se Aluminum Thimbles for ......

Hand Sewing Sills, on special English Book Pins, asserted cines; worth

Black Pins, mourning and bright, per Feather-stitched Braid, white and colors Fancy Silk-convered Garter Lengths ....

Jewel Skirt and Shirt Walst Supporters; 14c Good Start Sciences, worth 25c a pair 5c Spring Tap: Measures, worth 19c, for,

Niekel Safety Pins, all sizes. Double Initials for marking clothing, 2 Good Hale Pins, in papers ... 3 for 1c

# Saks & Company Pennsylvania Ave. and 7th St.

# LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SITTING AS A DISTRICT COURT. No. 500, District Court Docket 2. In the Extension of S. Tocht-Second, and Decaute reets borthwest.

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia paramet to the provisions of as not of Compress approved March 3, 1820, endified. "An arc extend 8 Street, in the Bistrict of Gombia, and the other purposes," have first a stiffion in this court graving the condemnation the land necessary to open and extend 8, wordy second, and breath streats through lots thy sing (41) and first two (42) Phelps a Table 9 subdivision of Connection Avona Heights

the prayer of said perition should not be taken. Provided, that a copy of this order be published in the "Washington Post" and the The Washington. Times newspapers at least 63x times and in the "Washington Law Reporter" once, before said 25d day of April, 1809.

ESTATE OF WHLIAM A MCORD, DECEASED, NO. 7105. DOUBET TO Margany H. B. McCord, administration has with the approach of the Superpor Cours of the District or Column

he pathlyhed once in each of these successive weeks before said day in the "Washington Lau Reporter" and Washington Dones. Signal March D. 1850. Signal March D. 1850. CARLISLE & JUNSON, Attorney.

IN THE SUPREME COULT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMNIA Holding a special term for Orphans' Court business. In the count of Robert White, deceased. No. 8702. Administration disk-

sith the additional Supe of heav paving, would have paving would any made a highly dangerons ensuing on the corts side of the track had the finite mat been affected in the extent that they were.

The Commissioners endorsed the view aken by Mr. Hunt, and recommended that W. Kelser Schnight, Vice President of the track by Selfan White and far better at all ministration with the will make being that prior to the laying of the track by the company the pavenent was in good on dition, and that it is not believed that he Diagrics should be required to pay the Diagrams should be required to pay or the reedjustment of the paying "found recessor; aduly and entirely by the in-realisation of their tracks at this point."

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Attacher for Applicants,

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TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE ANACOSTIA AND POTOMAC RIVER RAILROAD COMPANY—Pursuant to a resolution of the Directors of the Annexita and
Potomac River Railroad Company, thily
adopted, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the company, for the election of
directors and the transaction of other business, will be held on THURSDAY. THE
6TH DAY OF APRIL, 1889, at the office
of the company, 1417 G Street, in the city
of Washington, at 120 clock m. The pollfor the election of the directors will open
at 12 o clock m. and close at 1 o clock p. m.
There will also be considered and acted
upon at said meeting the purchase, reomativation, and equipment of the Belt PaliNAY, the reconstruction and equipment of
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BURKE-On Wednesder, April 5, 1820, 21-4, m., ELIZA, wife of the late James Burke.
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EEAR on Wednesdey, April 5, 1850, at 5 p. m., MIRS R. B. LEAR, belored utile of J. J. Lear, and daughter of Bears and Letta Kalim, expet to the free years and eight months.

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